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#### Around The Army

#### Stuttgart:

The European Stars and Stripes reported Nov. 7 that a "Flexible Response" exercise Nov. 4 prepared U.S. military bases in Germany and Italy to respond more ably should U.S. installations be bombed. About 325 U.S. European Command troops and civilians worked with an equal number of people from the host nations to minimize damage after simulated, simultaneous attacks.

The attacks included

The nerve center for the weeklong exercise was the European Plans and Operation Center at Patch Barracks,

Center at Patch Barracks, where coordination with U.S. military, state department and host nations was performed. For more on this story and other U.S. military news in the European and Pacific theaters, visit www.estripes.com on the Web.

#### Fort Knox:

The Turret reported Nov. 3 that new mothers at Ireland Army Community Hospital have one less thing to worry about, thanks to an Army and Air Force Exchange Service program.
The program, which has

The program, which has been operating for several years, was officially given the name "Stork's Nest" this year. It is designed to provide new mothers with essential baby lotion, powder, oil, shampo and wipes.

The package also includes a baby coupon book, good for items like diapers, baby sumblock, photo processing and other baby and PX items.

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other baby and PX items.
The program was created to welcome the newest military family members and educate mothers on the savings they receive when choosing PX brand products, Kuttamperoor

said. The bags are filled with Exchange Select products, which are AAFES house brand items, and if families continue to purchase the store brand, they will save a considerable amount of money, he said. For more on this story and other Fort Knox, Ky., news, visit www.thenewsenterprise .com/turret/ on the Web.

#### Fort Eustis:

The Wheel reported Nov. 3 that advanced individual train-ing Soldiers on post had faced off during "a night to fight."

Before each match, the fighters were led to the ring or mat by an entourage of Sol-diers from their unit with signs and posters supporting their fighter, all of whom had nick-names mimicking World Wrestling Entertainment

superstars.

And just like in the WWE, with the men

"It was fun," said Pfc. Toni "The Tiger" Stewart. Her match strategy was simple -'choke him.' Pvt. Timothy

of her by winning the welter-weight match.

For more on this story and other Fort Eustis, Va., news, visit www.militarynews.com /wheel/ on the Web.

# 82nd Med. deploys again

By April Blackmon

Staff writer

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# 'Field day'



Soldiers of the 4th Bde, walk through basic infantry tactics during Omega training Nov. 1 on Custer Hill. The brigade used the training to set its tactical standard operation procedures.

## 4th Brigade practices battle concepts

By April Blackmon

Staff writer

Creating a brigade from the ground up requires standards of performance to be set. That's what members of the 4th Brigade Combat Team have worked on recently. Creating a brigade from the ground up requires standards of performance to be set. That's what members of the 4th Brigade Combat Team have worked on recently.

Senior leaders and noncommissioned officers from each of the brigade's six bat-

talions were on Custer Hill Nov. 1 to set the tactical standard operating procedures squad attack and breaking contact. "The concept is that we would the tactical standard operating procedures for infantry tactics.

Col. Richard Gibbs, the brigade com-

"The concept is that we would take the leaders through the brigade through these infantry-specific battle drills, just to ensure that they all knew how the two infantry battalions would execute these," said Lt. Col. Patrick Frank, 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry, commander.

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# **Brigade** move to Iraq delayed

#### DoD slates next rotations to war sites

Department of Defense

The Department of Defense mounced Nov. 7 the major units announced Nov. 7 the major units scheduled to deploy as part of the next Operation Iraqi Freedom rotation. The 1st Brigade, 1st

next Operation Iraqi Freedom rotation. The 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, at Fort Riley, previously notified to prepare to deploy in early December, has been advised it will not deploy before Dec. 31, 2005.

The Defense Department announcement involves several combat brigades, headquarters elements, combat support and combat service support units and about 92,000 servicemembers, as presently envisioned.

For Operation Iraqi Freedom, the major units also announced Nov. 7 include:

• Division Headquarters, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii

• 13th Cups Support Command, For Hood, Texas Manda, F

services will Individual

# Division's top enlisted man assumes position

Command Sgt. Maj. Marveii Dean officially assumed responsi-bilities of the 24th Infantry Divi-sion (Mech) command sergeant major at a Nov. 3 ceremony on Ware Parade Field in front of the

By Anna Perry

19th PAD

Maj. General Dennis Hardy, commanding general of the 24th 2nd Infantry Division, Camp Inf. Div. (Mech.) and Fort Riley, Horek, Korea, from 2002 to 2004. Command Sgt. Maj. Marvell can officially assumed responsibilities of the 24th Infantry Division. Camp Hovey korea, from 2002 to 2004. In August 2004, Dean deployed with the 2nd Bde. Combat Team in the 2nd Bde. Combat Team and Camp Hovey to Ar Ramadu.

Dean officially assumed responsibilities of the 24th Infathry Deivision (Mech) command sergeant major at a Nov. 3 ceremony on Ware Parade Field in front of the yost headquarters.

He succeeds Command Set. Maj. James Noble, who had assumed those duties in addition to his own as U.S. Army Garrison command sergeant major, after the former division command sergeant major, after a first personal divided command sergeant major and ware transplant to the command sergeant major after the former division command sergeant major of 1st Battalion, 506th file major of 1st Battalion,

from Camp Hovey to Ar Ramadi, Iraq, in support of Operation Iraqi



Command Sgt. Maj. Marvell Dean addresses the crowd gathered for the Nov. 3 ceremony welcoming him as the 24th Inf. Div. (Mech) command sergeant major following an introduction by Maj. Gen. Dennis Hardy (left), commanding general of the division and Fort Riley.

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#### Post news in brief

#### **BOSS plans** shopping trip

The Fort Riley Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers organization will host a shopping trip to the Wichita, Kan., mall, Nov. 19. Transportation leaves Fort Riley at 7 a.m. that

For more information, call 239-8147.

#### **Holiday alters** trash pickup

The refuse schedule will change Nov. 21-25 in observance of Thanksgiving Day. The schedule is:

Nov. 21 – Colyer Manor and Main Post and dumpster at Building 621. No change from regular schedule.

Nov. 22 – Ellis Heights, Montieth Heights, Peterson Heights somtieth Heights, Peterson Heights north of Thomas Avenue and dumpster at Building 5309. No change from regular schedule.

Nov. 23 – Warner Heights, Burnside Heights, Marshall Field and dumpsters at Buildings 28, 45, 470, 540, 542 and 621.

Nov. 24 – No pick up.

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Nov. 25 – Meade Heights,
McClellan Heights, South
Warner Heights, Peterson
Heights south of Thomas
Avenue and dumpster at Building 5309. No change from regular schedule.

For more information call

For more information, call Paul Cassella at 239-6274.

#### Dining halls list holiday meals

Thanksgiving Day meal hours and cost will be:

hours and cost will be: Main Post Dining Facility in Building 251 – Breakfast from 6 to 7 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. 1st BCT Consolidated Din-ing Facility in Building 7011 –

Breakfast from 6 to 7 a.m., lunch from noon to 3 p.m. and dinner from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The standard meal rate is \$5.80, which applies to all active duty Soldiers, retirees, spouses and guests.

The discount rate is \$4.90, which applies the standard meal rate is \$4.90, and guests.

The discount rate is \$4.90, which applies only to the spous es, dependents and guess of Soldiers in pay grade E-4 and below.

For more information, call Madelene Austin At 239-9263.

#### **Boughs offered** for decorating

Units, housing occupants and activities desiring cedar and pine boughs to decorate the interior and exterior of their interior and exterior of their buildings can pick up this material at the Public Works parking tot on Dickman Avenue across from Building 364 on Main Post. Boughs will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis, Nov 14 through Dec. 25. For more information, call 239-3908.

#### **Grads sought** for ceremony

Fort Riley military personnel, family members and civilian personnel who have graduated from local college or SOCAD college programs are invited to participate in the post-wide graduation ceremony at 1 p.m. Dec. 7.

For information on participa-on, call Adelina Morales at 239-6481

#### Outdoorsman banquet slated

Fort Riley Outdoorsman members will host a banquet with social hour beginning at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Knights of Columbus hall, 126 W. Seventh St. in Junction City For information, call 239-6211.



**Brigade runs Custer Hill** 

More than 3,000 Soldiers of the 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, complete a run around Custer Hill. The Nov. 4. event in the recurring brigade run was billed as the last at Fort Riley before the brigade deploys.

# Study looks at military use

By Chloe Bos

Kansas State University

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Kisangani and Jeffrey Pickering,
Kansas State University associate
professors of political science,
will provide a resource for scholars with a more systematic understanding of why, when and how
states use military intervention.
The National Science Foundation awarded the professors an
S87,000 grant to help them complete their research.
Kisangani and Pickering are
building on an existing data set of
foreign military intervention that
includes the years 1946-88. The
professors, with the assistance of
five student workers, will scour
newsprint sources to locate verified cases of foreign military
intervention from 1989-2005.
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The scheduled rotation for these forces will begin in mid-2006.
Decisions made by the Secretary of Defense at the recommendation of military commanders in Iraq may result in changes to this rotation and may affect units now being identified and advised to prepare to deploy.

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This rotation continues the U.S. commitment to OIF, yet is flexible and adaptable in order to meet the evolving requirements for the mis-sion in Iraq, Defense Department officials said.

In consultation with the Iraqi government, commanders contin-

government, commanders contin-ue to assess the situation to ensure sufficient forces levels to best support the Iraqi government. The U.S. force rotations may be tailored based upon changes in the security situation.



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#### 4th Brigade 'crests' quarters

Lt. Col. Gregory Gadson, commander of Jord Battalion, 32nd Field Artillery, 4th Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, gets some direction from his wife, Kimberly, as he hangs his unit's crest on their quarters on Main Post. Col. Richard Gibbs, the brigade commander holds the ladder. Members of the 4th Bde. command group and their spouses spent part of Nov. 5 walking from home to home to "crest" each commander's home and three command sergeants major's homes. Before the crests were hung for passersby to see, an order was read establishing each home as a social command post for that unit, and afterward members of the party raised glasses in a toast to the brigade and to the division.





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The visits will provide spouses with advice about contraception or or pre-conception.

Women planning a pregnancy should take folic acid before conception.

Patients planning to conceive and those wanting contraception assistance can pick up forms for birth control pills, intrauterine devices, ortho evra patches, the Nuva Ring, Depo Provera injections, diaphragms and condoms.

To plan a healthy pregnancy or for pre-conception counsel.

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Hospital offers ing appointments, call 239-7149 or 239-7489 to speak with an OB/GYN nurse.



Lt. Col. James Crider, commander, 2nd Squadron, 4th Caval-ry, 4th Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, and Sharon Whitmore pin new chevrons to the uniform collar of laterally promoted 1st Sgt. Corbett Whitmore. He was one of 20 new first sergeants promoted in the brigade Nov. 4.

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# **Brigade promotes** 20 'Tops' at once

Anna K. Perry

Friends, family and co-workers gathered Nov. 4 to watch all the brigade's new first sergeants pin on the chevrons and diamond depicting their new positions. The 4th Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, laterally promoted the 20 master sergeants as part of a ceremony at Barlow Theater. The new first sergeants began arriving in June 2005 as part of the cadre standing up the new light infantry brigade at Fort Riley.

First Sqt. Corbett Whitmore said he looks forward to the changes his new role will bring.

""We are building a team," said First Sqt. Corbett Whitmore said he looks forward to the changes his new role will bring.

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# **Commentary**

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# Riley Roundtable

This week's question:

What do you think would be an indication somebody was in trouble emotionally and may be thinking about committing suicide?



"Sometimes they're loners. They show depression. Sometimes it's kind of hard to tell because they cover it up so well. Squad leaders might see changes in their Soldiers."

Sheena Carter Military spouse Dental Clinic No. 3 employee Home: Elizabethtown, Ky.



"I knew two Soldiers who committed suicide. They always talked about all the problems they had. There's always mari-tal problems, and they constantly talked about their problems."

Spc. Roosevelt Dunning Unit NBC NCO HHC, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry Home: Chicago



"They start giving away their belongings. They have a lackadaisical attitude and don' care about anything."

Staff Sgt. Joy Nitkiewicz Career counselor HHC, 1st Brigade Combat Team Home: San Antonio



"I knew someone who committed suiide. Sometimes it's really hard to tell.

They may be having some family problems. Even though they have problems, they may be joking around all the time."

Spc. Manuel Pinon SGS admin clerk 24th Infantry Division (Mech) Home: Moorpark, Calif.



"They are depressed, sad. They give away prized possessions. They're talking about suicide. When anyone talks about suicide, we should take it seriously."

Capt. Jeff Shultz Works for inspector general 24th Infantry Division (Mech) Home: Sedalia, Mo.

#### Next week's question:

Are we in America more rude today than we were in past decades?

Opinions may be e-mailed to the editor at mike.heronemus@riley.army.mil or faxed to the editor at 239-2592. Opinions must reach the editor by close of business Tuesdays to appear in the following Friday's paper.

#### Personal health

# 'No shows' prevent needed appointments

By Christopher Lowery Chief, Customer Service

Thave heard it said that if you "no show" or miss your medical appointment at Irwin Army Community Hospital, it's no big deal. I have to tell you that, even though you may not be charged a fee for missing your appointment, you do pay for it in the end.

e end. Your Customer Service Division at IACH has tracked and verified that historically the greatest concern from our



Christopher Lowery

patients is that of access to care — the ability to make an appointment. Very little is as frustrating as to need an appointment and to be told that there are none avail-able.

Did you know that, on average, 1,000 appointments are

missed every month?
At 20 minutes per appointment, we're talking 13.8 days of lost appointments each month, and those are 24-hour days.
Doesn't that make you angry?
Your access to care is lessened because of these "no shows."
So what can you do to heln?

because of these "no shows."
So, what can you do to help?
It's really easy. If you can't make your appointment, call 239-DOCS or 239-7000 and let one of the clerks know. Not only will you be keeping yourself from being a "no-go," but you'll be helping your fellow patients

with attaining appointments they genuinely need.
On another note, Capt. Jerry Silvers, DENTAC executive officer, reports an average of 167 dental appointments missed each month. That's nearly 21 days with one of our dentists sitting around twiddling his thumbs while those who need an appoint-

white those win feet all appointment can't get one.
Should you be unable to make your appointment, call the following numbers: Dental Clinic No. 1 at 239-755, Dental Clinic No. 3 at 239-4261 and Dental Clinic No. 4 at 239-44174.

#### War on Terrorism

## Joint force prefers 'overmatch' strategy

Editor's note: The following comments were made by Navy Adm. Robert F. Willard, vice chief of Naval operations, at the Defense News Media Group's annual Joint Warfare Conference and reported in an American Forces Press Service article by Samantha L. Quigley.

The military is not interested in fairness when it comes to warfighting. Overmatch is what we want in the future joint force.

We're not interested in a fair fight, but rather one in which we, and our coalition partners, dominate every domain across every phase of war.

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The military's capacity for overmatch is a combination of

The first is how capabilities are spread across the services and how they are brought to bear against the enemy through supported and supporting relationships among the services.

Capabilities are generally spread across our four components in a way that denies the enemy evidence of a center of gravity to attack.

So, imagine the four-dimensional problem that's being presented to the enemy who's trying to defeat our air defense capability.

ty:
An air component commander and component commander supported for air and missile defense in combat receives air power and shipboard air and mis-sile defense support from the

Navy, joint fire support from the ground commander and direct action and targeting support from the special operations commander.

An exceptionally trained and educated all-volunteer force, combined with the technology available to the military, contributes to overmatch like that seen in Operation Iraqi Freedom. The time and cost involved in acquiring new technologies can be fustrating, but the United States generally stays ahead of its adversaries in how it outfits its journal of the control of

To ensure future overmatch capabilities, the military is expanding on the elements that already have contributed to

U.S. military superiority. It's also expanding its views of the allvolunteer force to include reserve component forces and civilians. The total force could be optimized for very specific operations.

New investments in next-generation technology are key as well. They will take military a long way toward overmatching the next adversary to challenge U.S. superiority.

As we're faced with Iraq and Afghanistan today, the shape of warfare has changed and our concept of joint and our investments need to change, too.

There is nothing more important than advancing joint warfare. It is the force multiplier that allows us overmatch.

#### Soldier's view

## 1 life lost 1 too many

By Sgt. Ken Hall Army News Service

ith the number of Americans killed in Operation Iraqi Freedom surpassing 2,000, many Americans feel we are crossing a solemn threshold

"Each loss of life is heart-breaking," said President Bush Oct. 25 at an annual luncheon honoring military officers and their wives at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. "And their wives at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. "And the best way to honor the sacrifice of our fallen troops is to complete the mission and lay the foundation of peace by spreading freedom."

Heroes are more than numbers to those left behind.

News headlines depict the number as a "milestone," but this may be a lackluster description to

may be a lackluster description to the seriousness and sensitivity of America's loss of life. "The first life lost was the milestone," said retired Sgt. Maj. Gary G. Beylickjian, a combat veteran of the Korean and Vietnam Wars. "I'm not sure where the news organizations got the idea that 2,000 lives lost is a

milestone. This is a reality that should be left out of semantics when we're talking about real human beings here, not num-

human beings neice, in the bers."

Many media have reported 2,000 combat deaths in Iraq, but about 22 percent of the casualties are actually noncombat-related, including accidents and illnesses. In addition, not many newspapers mention the more than 200 of America's best who have also paid the ultimate price in Operation Enduring Freedom in and around Afghanistan.

around Afghanistan.

Thousands more wounded in the War on Terror have returned home to families and communities, some with permanent, life-long injuries. As media organizations keep pace with the numbers of casualties and anger felt by a bereaving nation, critical and compassion at family support is taking place behind the scenes.

One injury or life lost today

behind the scenes.

One injury or life lost today will be just as important as yesterday's casualties or those we may endure tomorrow in order to achieve a final, lasting victory in the War on Terror.

Do you have an opinion you would like to express?
Call the editor at 239-8854. Let's talk.

# Grunt By Wayne Uhden YEAH, IT'S WHAT ?!? THA CURSE NAW, OF OUR GETTING SECOND PERFESSION ... , SHOT?? LIEUTENANTS ...

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#### Honoring those who served

A small group of people listen as Lt. Col. Giovanni Cantice, the Italian liaison officer at the U.S. Army's Command and General Staff College, pays tribute to the 73 Italian and German prisoners of war buried in the Fort Riley cemetery. The special annual memorial ecremony took place Nov. 4. Standing at attention (front left) is Col. Rainer Waelde, the German liaison officer at the C&GS College. Posstleronemus



### Hospital clinic staff schedules flu shots

By Jan Clark

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hospital basement on a walk-in
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### 1st Engineers host own education fair

By Larry Graham

1st Engineer Battalion

The 1st Engineer Battalion held a college fair for the Soldiers of the battalion Nov. 2.

"We wanted to provide our Soldiers with options that will occupy their free time while they are deployed overseas." said Command Sgt. Maj. James K. Benton, 1st Fine Bin command Sgt. Maj. James K. Benton, 1st Fine Bin command Sgr. Maj. James K. Benton, colleges are willing to work with 1st Fine Bin command sevent them to achieve their education

that do not provide on-post educa-tion services also attended the

py their free time while they are deployed overseas," said Command Sgt. Maj. James K. Benton, 1st Eng. Bn. command sergeant major. Being able to take advantage of college courses while deployed will help the Soldiers of the battalion with promotions and also further career opportunities," he added.

The battalion coordinated with the Fort Riley Education Center to sponsor the event. It was open to all Soldiers of the battalion as well as their family members. "Conducting a college fair at the battalion level is probably the best forum for colleges to speak with a larger percentage of Soldiers and family members," said Ester Mayfield, education services specialist at the Fort Riley Education Center. Riley that she had seen a college fair conducted for a single battalion.

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By Anna K. Perry

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#### Sports news in brief

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#### Swim lessons set next month

Registration for December swim lessons begins Nov. 21. Lessons will be given Dec. 6-9 and Dec. 12-16 The cost is \$20 per child.

Level 1 and Level 2 swim mers will be taught from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

4.30 p.m. Level 3 and Level 4 swim-mers will be taught from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Water Babies and Water Tots will be taught from 5 to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 239-4854 visit www.riley.army.mil/Recre-ation/Pools.asp on the Web.

#### Hoops season begins soon

The 2005-2006 Fort Riley basketball season begins with a company level preseason tournament scheduled Nov. 18-21. Units interested in par-18-21. Onto interested in par-ticipating in the regular season league or the preseason tour-nament must sign up in the sports office in King Field House by close of business Nov. 15. A battalion-level over 30

league and a women's battal-ion level league will be offered if enough teams sign

up.
For more information, call
Barry Sunstrom at 239-3945.

#### Skating rink to celebrate

Riley Wheels will be celebrating its 20th anniversary Dec. 9 with a party from 8 to

10 p.m.. Cost to skate during the Cost to skate during the anniversary party will be \$2 per person and all ages are welcome. The party will include music, games and a 9 p.m. drawing for prizes. Pre-register for prize drawing Nov. 18-20 or Dec. 2-4. For more information, call 239-3764

#### **Exercise class** offers challenge

Revol-X, a revolving revo-lutionary exercise class designed to offer a variety and challenge to people of all fit-ness levels, begins Dec. 1 at King Field House. Class formats include tradi-tional step, yoga, turbo kick, circuits, tubes, bands, balls, weighted bars, dumbbells and more.

The free class offers exercisers a change of pace and will be offered at 9 a.m. every Thursday except Dec. 29 and

For more information, call King Field House at 239-2813.

#### Class to keep patrons moving

Turbo Kick is a way to nange cardio workouts. It mbines boxing, kickboxing combines boxing, kickboxing and hip-hop moves, all done to music. Free trial dates for the

class are: Nov. 28 at 11 a.m. and 4:30

p.m. Nov. 30 at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 2 at 9 a.m. Dec. 5 at 11 a.m. and 4:30

Dec. 7 at 4:30 p.m. For more information, call King Field House at 239-2813.

# **Black Knights win**

By Ben Cossel

Army News Service
Jones led the Army charge, carrying the ball a career-high 38 times for 162 yards and two touchdowns. The effort pushed bim past 1946 Heisman Trophy winner Glenn Davis to become football legend, and the Blast 1946 Heisman Trophy winner Glenn Davis to become football legend, and the Blast with the season, shutting out the University of Akron 20-by ards on the ground during his career from 1987 to 1990.

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Senior Carlton Jones car-ried the ball 38 times for 162 yards as Army crushed the University of Akron Zips 20-0, Oct 22.

# Pass undone



MEDDAC's Alfranzo Davis bats the ball from the air as the 977th MPs' Jonathan Risher prepares to make the catch in flag football play Nov. 1 at Sturgis Stadium.

## Medics operate with aerial skill

By April Blackmon

Staff writer

Medical Department Activity defeated the 977th Military Police Company 33-12 in flag football action Nov. 1 at Sturgis Sta-

dium.

A George Rush-Kevin Joyce combina-tion moved the ball on the Medics' first

drive.

The quarterback found Joyce open

The MPs bounced back in the second period, controlling the offense for most of the quarter. After two incomplete passes in section of the quarter. After two incomplete passes in section of the second period, controlling the offense for most of the quarter. After two incomplete passes in section of the second the quarter. After two incomplete passes in second period, controlling the offense for most of the quarter. After two incomplete passes in second period, controlling the offense for most of the quarter. After two incomplete passes in the end zone, Jason Perupera hit Ed Johnson (MEDDAC's Davis smacked down the MEDDAC took over at their 38. Rush found Joyce, who then passed to Alfanzao Davis for a quick MEDDAC touchdown ending the first quarter.

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# **Eyster** open for lap swims

By K. Ann Drier 363rd MPAD

Eyster Pool extended its open hours with early morning swim times beginning at 5:30 a.m. in answer to many requests by swimmers on post, said Hedy Noveroske, swimming program

Noveroske, swimming program manager.

The pool, located between the PX and the Child Development Center off Trooper Drive, has been open early in the past, but low swimmer turnout forced the staff to limit hours to those times when swimmers actually came to swim

when swimmers accounts swim.

Soldiers and DoD civilians who do not have sufficient time on their lunch hour to do the lap swimming they like to include in their physical training programs made requests for early morning hours.

hours.
Since early October, when the hours changed, about 100 lap swimmers and 60 unit member PT programs have taken advantage of the early morning opportunity

the early morning opportunity.

Lap swimming is available from 5:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. At least two lanes will be reserved for lap swimmers Monday through Friday during normal operating hours.

Lap swimming also will be available Saturday and Sunday, if pool utilization is low.

Lap swimming is free for all ID eard holders Monday through Friday. Soldiers can swim laps for free on Saturday and Sunday. Other patrons must pay the normal entry fee.

A new program Military Life guard Training, has been added

# Campbell player picked for 'bowl'



By Patti Marquess Army News Service

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. - Fort Campbell, Ky., High School's standout senior defensive tackle and linebacker added another accomplishment to his growing athletic resume.

Micah Johnson has been select-ed to play in the 2006 U.S. Army All-American Bowl Jan. 7 at the Alamodome in San Antonio.

# Bobsledders eye Olympics Army athletes

### run fast, well in team trials

By Jack L. Gillund

Army News Service

CALGARY, Canada – Spc. Steve Holcomb and Spc. Michael



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MP Kevin Jones (left) looks on as Lozay Foots (center) of MEDDAC runs into teammate Caleb Ekane while MP Kiku Parker tries to pull Foots' flag. MEDDAC defeated the 977th MP Co. 33-12 Nov. 1 at Sturgis Stadium.

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Rush kept the bail on the ground, working with Davis to Two plays later, Rush passed to Davis who threw to Lozay Foots for another MEDDAC touch-

six-yard line.
Rush then pulled off a convincing fake hand-off and tossed to Francisco Bernal in the end zone.
Joyce caught the two-point conversion to give his team a 21-

the ball, but that didn't last long Joyce picked off a Peruyera pass at mid-field to regain offensive control. Rush kept the ball on the ground, working with Davis to

er and ran in the game's final score.

Nelson knocked down the extra points pass, but it was still a 33-12 game in MEDDAC's favor.

The MP's got the game's final play, but Rush intercepted their Hail Mary attempt for a score.

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"Micah Johnson has made the cut, and he is one of the top 78 football student-athletes in this country," said JJ. Kusick, AAAB representative, "He is also being considered for PARADE All-America High School Player of the Year honors."

The PARADE award is high school football's equivalent to the Heisman Trophy.

"Football, like the Army, helps strengthen youth now and for the future," said Capt. Tony Taylor, U.S. Army representative. "Micah has demonstrated he has some of the same strengths that make good

O.S. Army representative. Mican has demonstrated he has some of the same strengths that make good Soldiers – leadership, teamwork and commitment. Johnson's father, Lt. Col. Nathaniel Johnson, commander of 2nd Battalion, 187th Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division, could not attend the rally to hear the announcement of his son's selection to the AAAB because he is deployed to fraq. However, his mother, Vicki Johnson, a clinical social worker at Fort Campbell's Blanchfield Army Community Hospital, was there to provide support for her son and share in the celebration. "Our family is very proud and supportive of Micah," Vicki Johnson said

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After the All-American Bowl
announcement was made, Johnson was presented with an Army
AAB football jersey and cap,
which he donned immediately.
"I just want to thank evrybody
for their support, especially my
family, coaches and teammates,"
Johnson said. "I'm going down
there to do my thing and represent
everybody the best I can."
Falcon Head Coach Shawn
Berner also thanked Johnson and
his teammates for all they have

the will have evaluated more than 4,000 of the nation's top prospecs.

The committee will then nominate the top 400 seniors to be considered for selection to the AAAB.

The committee then conducts a more detailed evaluation of the 400 nominees based on their performances on the field, academic standing, community standing, leadership qualities and coaching recommendations.

Once this final review has been completed, the committee narrows the 400 nominees down to the final 78 athletes who will be invited to play in the annual AAAB.

These deserving 78 players will be divided into two teams of 39 players to form the rosters for an East and a West team. This classic AAAB East w. West match-up will be played and televised live on NBC at noon Jan. 7.

All-American Bowl

The U.S. Army is the annual sponsor of the All-American Bowl. The bowl game showcases the talent and teamwork of the nation's highest-ranked high school football players. Each year, the U.S. Army All-American Bowl Selection Committee sets out to nominate the nation's top 400 high school football players for AAAB consideration. The selection committee tours the nation to observe and research prep-football's most stalented and skilled athletes. This involves countless hours of reviewing film, conducting interviews and analyzing the academic records of all AAAB nominees in order to find the country's elite athletes. By the time this initial evaluation phase is over, the committee will have evaluated more than 4,000 of the nation's top prospects.

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ration for Jones and his star player's historic accomplishment
"He's been hanged up a lot this
year. He's a workhorse," Ross
said. "If you've got a thoroughbrod, run him. He's a very complete back, a good receiver and a
very fine blocker, which is why
he's special to me."

Jones put the Black Knights on
the board with 9:14 to play in the
second quarter with a nine-yard
touchdown run, starting their bid
to snap an II-game losing streak.

The soring drive was set up
when safety Caleb Campbell
picked off 'Akron quarterback
Luke Getsy, who overshot his
receiver on a hurried pass. Campbell returned the ball 22 yards to
the Zips' 22-yard line.

The Black Knights' defense

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competitions that featured eight sleds.
"It was a little bit of a surprise," said U.S. Olympic Bobsled Team Head Coach Sgt. Tuffield "Tuffy" Latour. "Holcomb was just on fire this week, and Todd [Hayes] was playing eatch-up."

For more information about the Army World Class and Toold [Hayes] was playing catch-up."

Holcomb, along with teammates Brock Kreitzburg, Curt Tomasevicz and 2002 Olympic and the Soldiers currently viling for the Soldiers currently wing to that race," (Sohn said, "The real that race, "Sohn said that the read that race," (Sohn said, "The real that race," (Sohn said, "The real that race," (So

Want more information?

For more information about the Army World Class Athlete Program and the Soldiers currently sying for spots on the U.S. Winter Olympic Team, go to www.armymwr.com/portal/recreation.

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bined time of 1:52.76. Holcomb placed third with a combined time of 1:52.98.

As a result of their two-day totals, Holcomb won the right to pilot USA II in two-man World Cup competitions; Kohn will pilot USA III.

"I'm happy with a third place."

Jack L. Gillund writes for the 3 x 5"

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for active duty Soldiers on post. The program is designed to certify Soldiers in several areas, including lifeguard certification, first aid, CPR for professional rescuers and how to use an automated external defibrillator.

The free classes are scheduled once a month on weekends so they will not interfere with duty hours. Times may be adjusted to evenings if the need arises.

the need arises.

To qualify for the program, Soldiers must pass a pre-test to assess their physical conditioning and to determine if technical guidance is needed. Once a Soldier passes the pre-test, he or she may enter the training course. Once certified, Soldiers can apply to fill the paid lifeguard positions needed to increase the number of hours the pool can stay open. Lifeguard Certification is required for positions at the pool. Noveroske said two lifeguards are required to be on duty at all times the pool is open. "There is a shortage of certified lifeguards in the military," she said.

"We are opening this program to help us fill the openings before replacing them with a civilian work force. Our main objective is to keep the pool open longer hours, but without certified lifeguards, we can't do that," Noveroske explained.

Interest in the program seems to be increasing. About 15 Soldiers have signed up for upcoming

**Evster Pool Hours** 

Monday through Friday - 5:30 a.m. to 3

m. Saturday and Sunday - Open swim 1 to

Strong winds Oct. 16 at Lake He won day two with a combined U.S. Army Community and Fami- lacid, N.Y., forced the postpone- time of 1:52.35. Kohn fared bet- pent of two-man bobsled competer, placing second with a com- Va.	Black Only 365 Heartland Lasix
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# Community Life

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#### Community news briefly

#### **Eagle Scout** earns palms

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Eagle Scout Andrew Robert Van Cleave, son of Staff Sgt. Vincent and Kimberly Van Cleave, recently earned gold and silver Eagle palms. Van Cleave is a junior at Junction City High School and

the first member of Boy Scout Troop 460 to earn an Eagle

Troop 460 to earn an Eagle palm.
Eagle Scouts can earn Palms by completing the following requirements:
Be active in their troop and patrol for at least 3 months after becoming an Eagle Scout or after the award of their last palm.
Demonstrate Scout spirit by living the Scout Oath

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(Fromse) and Seout Law in their everyday life.

• Make a satisfactory effort to develop and demonstrate leadership ability.

• Earn five additional merit badges beyond those required for Eagle or their last palm.

• Take Part in a Scoutmaster

•Complete a board of

#### Shopper may win 'chopper'

The WWE and Army and Air Force Exchange Service have teamed up for the second year in a row for the WWE/AAFES Chopper Giveaway Sweepstakes. The sweepstakes offer a member of the AAFES community a chance to win a custom

the ÅAFES community a chance to win a custom WWE/AAFES Chopper. The sweepstakes is open to all AAFES patrons who are at least 18 years old. Patrons can enter to win at participating AAFES stores, including those at Fort Riley, until Nov. 25. The Chopper will be displayed at the Fort Riley Main Exchange through Nov. 14.

#### Commissary posts hours

The post commissary will be open during the following days and hours for upcoming holiday periods:

Nov. 11 – Open normal hours (Veterans Day) Nov. 21 – Open due to Thanksgiving holiday Nov. 24 – Closed for Thanksgiving Nov. 25 – Open normal hours

#### Teen Center slates activities

Nov. 12 – 3 to 5 p.m., youth sponsorship training
Nov. 12 – 9 to 11:30 p.m., high school dance
Nov. 18 – 8 to 10:30 p.m., middle school dance

For more information, call 239-9222.

#### **Special Olympics** invites families

The local Special Olympies group invites families who have special needs individuals to join them in their upcoming events throughout the year. For more information, call Geary County representatives Otis Scroggins at 238-1342 or Bob Alan at (785) 762-2149.

# Stay In Step with Fort Riley

See what's happening on Fort Riley cable Channel 2 every day at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

# Officials set holiday mail deadlines

By Samantha L. Quigley

AFPS

WASHINGTON — "Pack it well" and "mail it early" are two tips a military postal office regarding holiday mail offered regarding holiday mail anounced recommended holiday mail dates Oct. 31. The first deadlines are Nov. 12 for Parcel Posts

Items headed overseas to APO and FPO ZIP codes. Deadlines for other mail classes continue with Nov. 26 for Space Available Mail; Nov. 26 for Space Available Mail; Dec. 3, Parcel Airlift Mail; Dec. 10, Priority Mail; and Dec. 19, Express Mail.

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through the system. If there's concern that the content list on the customs label will give away a brauprise, DeDomenic said to place the form inside the package and attach a label outside of the package noting where the form is.

Also be conscisuos of the box's outside markings. Regardless of the contents, boxes with hazardous substance or alcohol markings won't make it through the system, he said.

# Local 'Miss Congeniality'



Crystal DeMaroney prepares supper for her parents, both employees at Fort Riley. The 15-year-old teen pageant contestant said she learned to cook because both her parents worked while she was "growing up."

# Teen tries pageant on for size

By Mike Heronemus

Editor
Geary County's own "Miss Congeniality"
plans to compete in her first pageant Nov. 25-27
at Overland Park, Kan.
Fifteen-year-old Crystal DeMaroney insists
she could have played Sandra Bullock's role in
that comedy movie. She claims to be a tomboy
who can tackle and block with the toughest
boys on a football team, and she admits she
stumbles and sometimes will fall when walking
in bish heels ivet as Bullock did in the movie.

boys on a football team, and she admits she stumbles and sometimes will fall when walking in high heels, just as Bullock did in the movie. "I felt the same way about pageants as Sandra Bullock said she did before being in one," Crystal added. "I'm not a pageant girl." Maybe she wasn't awhile ago, but Crystal is headed in that direction. She said she hopes the personal training she's planned before the Kanasa Miss Teen USA Pageant will keep her from falling off her high heels during the pageant.

Other than that, Crystal plans to do nothing else in preparation for the competition against 40 to 50 other teens from around the state. "I'm just going to go there and be myself," she said. "I'm not going in there fake, I'm going in there

"I'm not going in there fake; I'm going in there as myself."

as myself."
The youngest daughter of two Fort Riley employees — Department of the Army Police Captain and retired first sergeant James

DeMaroney and Southwest Civilian Personnel Operations Center employee Candace DeMaroney—said she was surprised to get the invitation to compete in the pageant.

"I didn't know anything about the pageant but I suppose they got my name because I'm on the Internet all the time looking up modeling stuff," she sumised. The company sponsoring the pageant also handles models, she said.

The competition includes performing in an opening number with all contestants, an appearance wearing an evening gown, another wearing a swimsuit and, if she makes it to the final five contestants, a live interview on stage.

Crystal and her mother explained excitedly about the gown they picked for the pageant. "When they showed it to us, it sparkled. We knew that was the right dress because the kids she haby-sits call her "Sparkles," Crystal's mother explained.

"Thank goodness there's no talent competition "Crost gaid "Vivoc to school".

mother explained.
"Thank goodness there's no talent competi-tion," Crystal said. "I've got no talent."
Her mother reminded Crystal that she plays the flute. "Oh, yeah," Crystal responded with-out a lot of enthusiasm.
Her life hasn't prepared Crystal for the life of a pageant queen or female model, but modeling as a future profession has become more inter-esting to the teen who had previously been a

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# **Groups offer** SAT, ACT aids

#### Military families get benefit

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Special to the Post

In association with the Department of Defense, eKnowledge LLC announces that a group of NFL, NFL Europe, AFL and CFL football players represented through the Victory Sports Group

through the Victory Sports Group Agency has sponsored several million dollars worth of \$199 SAT and ACT test prep programs to active and retired U.S. military family for the school year 2005-2006.

Specifically, the sponsorship allows any military person to request as many programs as they need for the students in their lives. For example, a military nucle can use his military status to order program for the students in his extended family back home. Any military person can order a pro-military person can order a pro-

extended family back home. Any military person can order a proparam to help any student in his or her life.

The Department of Defense has created a secure Web site of quickly confirm a person's military status. Personnel can access the confirmation and order pages through several military related associations and organizations, nicluding DMIHITASTUDENT Web sites for families, the Military Child Edu-

#### How to request study aids

A military person visits one of the Web sites to confirm their military status through the secure Dob main database. That Web site will then forward the person to the sponsorship order page, where they can request the programs. The sponsorship will cover the \$199.99 cost for the program. The families pay shipping and handling of \$9.95.

cation Collation, the Military Impacted Schools' Association and the National Military Fami-

# Sidewalk, bricks honor all veterans

Welcome to the Riley County Armed Forces Memorial. Dedi-

By April Blackmon

Staff writer

Nestled in the comer in front of the Riley County Courthous stands a plain granite block with an inscription that begins. Yets we forget."

From a distance, the walkwap in front of the monument looks like any ordnary sidewalk. But a closer look reveals the names of nearly 700 veterans and veteran supporters.

Just in time for Veteran's Day, 13 more names were sandblasted into the sidewalk Nov. 7.

Welcome to the Riley County Museum. In 1990, an attempt was made to have the boards relocated by the county and the removed in the mid-1980s and the mid-1980s and the proportion of the mid-1980s and the propo

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# **AAFES in Top 25** for minority careers

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DALLAS – Black Professionals Magazine has named AAFES one of its Top 25 companies for African-Americans.

Black Professionals Magazine, a unterliant black professionals Magazine, a unterly publication, surveyed 500 of America's major corporations for its fall 2005 career is serves," said AAFES of Commander Maj. Gen. Bill Sesex. "Valuing and managing diversity is a great competitive business advantage." under the African-Americans in senior and middle management, corporate diversity programs and the overall workforce and more than 48,000 associates.

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female athlete with aspirations of getting a sports scholarship for college.

She grew up playing football and other sports with her older brother, James, and his friends. That led to playing defensive lineman and running back on the Junction City Middle School football team for awhile. Crystal complained she didn't get to play very much because other players told the coach they wouldn't tackle her because she was a girl.

But, the short-haired tomboy pursued other sports — volleyball and soccer.

Then, last year, "I was playing soccer and just collapsed," she revealed about the switch in her future aspirations. "I was later diagnosed with epilepsy."

That diagnosis has altered her plans about continued athletics. If also gave her a focus for her reign, should she be crowned the state's Miss Teen USA — children with special needs.

Winning the pageant means Crystal would win some money for a charity of her choice—special needs children, would be awarded a shopping sprec, chocolates, flowers and, of course, the crown to wear for a year. With the crown would come Crystal's promise to show up at promotional events when asked.

# **Bricks**

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and more prominently displayed.

But, after several meetings, it became apparent that a single, simple monument could best honor the veterans.

"The monument has no names on it because we couldn't get a rock big enough," Jepsen said.

Local veterans organizations helped raise funds for construction costs. One idea was to sell bricks for 565. For more than 10 years, brick purchases have helped cover costs.

There are no restrictions on who can purchase bricks, Jepsen said.

who can purchase bricks, Jepsen said.

Bricks are available for pur-chase through the Riley County Court Clerk's Office. Names will be added again around Memorial Day.

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# KSU to present musical

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### Women singers to perform

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MANHATTAN – The Kansas State University
Women's Glee Club will perform its first home concert at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in the All Faith's Chapel.
A Christmas concert is planned for 2 p.m. Dec.

4 in All Faith's Chapel, in conjunction with the Men's Glee Club, K-State Singers, a string quartet and an organ performance.
Admission for each concert on the K-State campus is \$3 for students and \$5 for other attenders.
Chad Pape, instructor at Hale Library, directs.

#### Leisuretime ideas

#### At the movies:

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tick-ets cost \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children 11 and under. Children under the age of 5 are free except during children's matinees or expected sell-outs. Nov. 10 - Flight Plan (PG-

Nov. 11 – The Greatest Game

Nov. 11 – The Greatest Game Ever Played (PG) Nov. 12 – Serenity (PG-13) Nov. 13 – An Unfinished Life (PG-13)

(PG-13)
Nov. 14 – March Of the Penguins (G) Sponsored by Family
Appreciation Week. Movie is
free to public.
Nov. 16 – Madagascar (G)
Sponsored by Family Appreciation Week. Movie is free to public.

Nov. 17 – Serenity (PG-13) Nov. 18 – Two for the Money

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For more information, call
784-2226 or 784-2640.

Get away and explore Kansas. Check out details on these and other events on the Kansas Travel & Tourism Web site, www.travelKS.com.

#### Leavenworth:

What: "A Lion in Winter."
Drama performed by the River
City Community Players at the
historic Art Deco theater.
When: 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. per
formances, through Nov. 19
Where: 5th and Delaware
Sts., Performing Arts Theater

**Phone:** (913) 682-7557 or (800) 844-4114 **Web site:** www.lvarea

.com/cvb Admission charged

#### Abilene:

What: Christmas in the Depot. Fireworks, pageantry, Santa Claus, treats, spectacular lighting, and 22-foot themed live Christmas tree. When: 6 p.m. Nov. 18 Where: 201 NW 2nd St., Historic Union Pacific Depot Phone: (785) 263-2231 Web sites www.abilene kansas.org kansas.org Admission: Free

### Herington:

What: Santa Workshop. Crafters, food, and Santa comes to town.

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When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nov. 26 Where: Herington Community Building Phone: (785) 258-2115

Web site: www.skyways.org /towns/Herington Admission: Free

#### Chapman:

What: Holiday Homes Tour. Annual tour. Tour five homes uniquely decorated for the holi-

uniquely decorated for the hold day season.

When: 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 27

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